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PROFESSIONAL & NOB.  
H. E. ENGELMANN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
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CITY RECORDER  
Office at store on Harmony Street,  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

S. S. HARRIS,  
Physician and Surgeon

Office at rear of Trinity's Drug Store, corner  
of Independence and Spanish Streets, Cape  
Girardeau. Special attention given to  
Surgery and Diseases of Women.

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Society. Office, Court-house.

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These are three of the best and most reliable  
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Dealer in

DRY GOODS

AND

GROCERIES.

New goods received weekly. Groceries at  
very low prices. Store corner of Louisiana and  
Harmony Streets.

CHRIST. KRUEGER,  
BUTCHER.

Shop on Main street, one door south of the  
Post Office.  
All kinds of Fresh Meats and Sausages  
made on hand. Delivery wagon runs every  
morning.

E. D. ENGELMANN,

Dealers in

Millinery, Dry Goods

AND

GROCERIES.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI.

F. W. VOGT,

Dealers in

Stoves and Tinware,

Independence Street,  
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Entire new stock, the latest improved and  
best looking and heating stoves in the mar-  
ket. All kinds of Tin Work done in the best  
manner and at moderate prices.

ROOFING AND CUTTING

A specialty and work guaranteed first-class.

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Mechanical and Surgical

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Does all kinds of work in his line, and guar-  
antees all work done.  
Office at residence, corner Harmony and  
Lombard Streets.

EDW. S. LILLY

Dealers in

HARDWARE,

Iron and Steel,

Agricultural Implements, Etc., Etc.

Agents of the

HAZARD POWDER COMPANY.

Dealers supplied at Wholesale Prices.

37 and 39 Main Street,  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

RIDER & WICHTERICH,

DRUGGISTS!

North Main Street.

A full and complete line of

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

Perfumery, Toilet Articles,

Stationery, Notions, Etc.

Prescriptions carefully compounded, and  
filled.

The temperature of the planet Nep-  
tune is estimated to be 900 degrees be-  
low zero.

DENNIS MURPHY has superintended  
the reporting of United States senate  
debates for forty-four years.

In Hebron, Conn., there is an apple  
tree that was planted one hundred and  
twenty-five years ago, and still bears good  
fruit each year.

A LAW was passed in England in 1750  
to the effect that parties "ladies must not  
get drunk on any pretext whatever and  
gentlemen not before any of each."

SENATOR STANFORD says that he pro-  
poses to spend all his property before he  
dies, and the California university will  
be the recipient of his generous arrange-  
ments.

DEFERRED insects are worth some-  
thing. A collection of butterflies and  
lately sold in Vienna for \$5,000, and the  
price paid was not regarded by  
naturalists as exorbitant.

Do you know who was the first spoon  
manufacturer of these United States?  
Well, he bore the highly appropriate  
name of William Mix, and he was a  
blacksmith by trade.

According to intelligence received  
at Marseilles from Aden, Arabia, the  
slave trade on the east coast of Africa  
is again increasing, owing to the high  
prices now offered for slaves.

The armies of the civilized nations  
of the world number 2,600,000 men.  
Besides the loss of their time and labor,  
they cost at least \$1,000 a year for each  
soldier, and that amounts to \$2,600,000,000.

They have a derby in Persia. A lot  
of men enter their horses and deposit  
the entrance fees with the shah. The  
race is then run, after which the shah  
takes possession of the winner and  
sticks to all the entrance money.

A. F. PARKER, who was one of the  
soldiers of the French relief expedi-  
tion, is now a street-car conductor in  
Oakland, Cal., and doesn't find much  
comfort in the medal for bravery given  
him by the queen of England and the  
knight of St. Louis.

TAUNTON, Mass., has had a woman,  
Mrs. Mary L. Spout, in its probate  
office for twenty-five years, and the  
shah of the court has presented  
Mrs. Spout with a purse of ten dollars  
ago to mark the twenty-fifth anni-  
versary of her services.

For the year ended June 30, 1891, the  
ordinary postal revenue of the United  
States, exclusive of money order busi-  
ness, was more than \$50,000,000. Some-  
thing like \$14,500,000 of this came from  
the sale of the postal stamps. It is es-  
timated that the whole number of this  
stamp used exceeds two billions yearly.

South American scientists have re-  
cently furnished information in regard to  
the ages of trees. They assign to the  
pine tree 500 to 700 years to the  
maximum, 450 years to the silver fir,  
250 years to the larch, 240 years to the  
redwood, 210 to the spruce, 190 to the  
birch, 170 to the ash, 145 to the cedar  
and 120 to the elm.

ORIN CHASE, a Maine hunter, knows  
the forests of the Pine Tree state by  
heart, having hunted and worked in  
them for nearly fifty years. He has  
killed two hundred and twenty-two  
bears during that period, and enters  
with very little respect for bears' courage.  
He says a bear is the most cowardly  
beast in the woods.

In 1876 Senator Peraz, of the Italian  
parliament, while coming down an Al-  
pine glacier, at the height of fourteen  
thousand feet dropped his coat in a  
craze. The guide, knowing the an-  
nual rate of the glacier movement, told  
him that it would probably come out  
from the glacier's mouth in about sev-  
enteen years. Last August some tour-  
ists saw a coat in the moraine, and on  
examination it turned out to be the  
senator's.

Typhoid fever in New York de-  
creased the immigration from the old  
world to the United States nearly one-  
half in September. The total number  
of immigrants, as announced by the  
national bureau of statistics, for Sep-  
tember, 1892, was only 28,000, com-  
pared with 52,700 in September, 1891. Dur-  
ing the nine months of the current year,  
however, 476,488 immigrants landed,  
or 5,522 more than during the first nine  
months of last year.

The late poet Tennyson was fond of  
his pipe, which was his inseparable  
companion, but fond of pretty women,  
to whom he was always ready to  
grant any favor. He was particularly  
susceptible to the charms of the other  
sex, and was as gallant to them as a  
young man. It is said that Mr. Tennyson  
never had a quarrel with a woman, and  
that he was always ready to grant any  
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that he was always ready to grant any  
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As the price of aluminum declines it  
is being used for a greater variety of  
purposes. In the United States, espe-  
cially in the West, it is being used for  
many portable articles that are re-  
quired to be strong and which it is  
desirable to have light made of this  
material. Many things which German  
soldiers have to carry on their marches  
are now made of it. An experiment is  
being made in Russia in using alumi-  
num shoes for cavalry horses. They  
are lighter than shoes of iron and last  
much longer. It is likely that alumi-  
num will become so cheap that it will  
take the place of iron and wood in the  
manufacture of many articles.

THERE is something almost pathetic  
in something illustrating, too, of the  
fact that we do not always recognize  
the degree of irresponsibility of the son  
or grandson of the savage, in the fact  
that two negroes hanged in Greensboro,  
S. C., requested that the execution be  
public and that they might make  
speeches. They had not much idea, ap-  
parently, of the enormity of their  
crime, and their vanity made them  
seek to have the occasion rendered  
memorable. So the gallows was placed  
on an elevation, allowing 10,000 people  
to witness the hanging, and there was  
made an end of the two murderers.

A SMALL boy in a Brooklyn grammar  
school has furnished the latest infor-  
mation about girls in a recent com-  
position: "Girls is pretty and afraid of  
guns. They wear two rubbers and  
look at the clouds and say: 'Oh, how  
pretty lovely!'"

## Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A COUNTERFEIT has been discovered  
of the new issue of the two-dollar silver  
certificate, 1893, check letter B2222, W.  
S. Rosecrans, register, James Hyatt  
treasurer.

Mrs. JAMISON's death is the thir-  
teenth in President Harrison's private  
and official household since the begin-  
ning of his administration.

At the post offices throughout the  
United States the new return postal  
cards have been placed on sale.

A PORTRAIT of Mrs. Harrison, to be  
painted by an artist not yet selected,  
has been provided for by the daughters  
of the American Revolution in Wash-  
ington, and will be sent to adorn the  
gallery in the white house.

THREE of the most recent of the new  
two-dollar certificates were executed.  
The bill is a Hancock certificate of the  
issue of 1892, check letter B.

The exchange at the leading clearing  
houses in the United States dur-  
ing the week ended on the 29th, aggre-  
gated \$1,142,123,123 against \$1,181,022,  
788 the previous week. The decrease as  
compared with the corresponding week  
of 1891 was 1.8.

During the past year the number of  
United States during the seven days ended  
on the 28th numbered 157, against  
223 the preceding week and 253 for the  
corresponding time last year.

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STANLEY, trotted a mile at Stockton,  
Cal., in 2:09 1/2, beating Palo Alto's record  
one-quarter second and securing  
the world's record.

The Valley bank at Hot Springs,  
Ark., a private corporation, has closed  
its doors with liabilities of \$80,000.

In Ohio the wheat yield this season  
is placed at 40,000,000 bushels,  
being one-third less than last year's crop  
of 60,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that  
about 4,000,000 bushels of the crop of  
last year is still in the producers' hands.

The barn of Mrs. Elizabeth Stenger  
near Naperville, Ill., was burned, and  
twenty-three cattle and seven horses  
perished in the flames.

At Chester, Md., eight negroes  
on trial for the murder of Dr. Hill were  
declared guilty.

FLAMES at Clarksville, Mo., caused a  
loss of \$80,000, and Thomas Crowley and  
William Stenger were crushed to death  
falling wall while fighting the flames.

At Stockton, Cal., a 2-year-old  
Palo Alto filly, made a mile against the  
clock in 2:18 1/2, being the fastest mile  
ever made by a 2-year-old filly.

E. W. GILLET & Co.'s floating ex-  
tract house in Chicago was destroyed by  
fire, the loss being \$100,000.

At Hawthorne, Ill., Mrs. Tina Mohr  
and her two-year-old son were in-  
stantly killed by a Chicago, Burlington  
& Quincy train.

FLAMES that started in the Union Oil  
Company's store in Milwaukee spread  
until the lower part of the Third ward,  
including much of the most extensive  
wholesale district, was burned over,  
causing a loss of nearly \$2,000,000. The  
insurance was estimated at \$2,500,000.  
Several lives were lost and at least  
1,500 persons were homeless.

On the track at Independence, Ia.,  
Manager paced a half mile in 1:09 1/2.

By an explosion at a nitroglycerine  
factory near Buffalo, N. Y., three men  
killed and three others badly injured.  
Writing an hour two fires in the heart  
of the city of Cleveland, O., caused a  
loss of \$250,000, the loss of one-half a  
dozen persons.

In a quarrel at Ashland, Ky., George  
Cook, aged 13, fatally stabbed Vernon  
Taylor, aged 12.

FLAMES which started from cigarettes  
thrown by boys destroyed many build-  
ings in Hannibal, Mo.

Writers representing an association of  
twenty American authors met in New  
York and organized a cooperative  
association to be known as "The Syn-  
dicate of American Authors."

WILLIAM STRICKLAND, aged 60, the  
well-known author of school books, dropped  
dead at his home in New York city of  
apoplexy.

In New York Cleveland M. Manning,  
black leader, failed for \$200,000, and  
lost \$20,000.

In the vicinity of Tower City, Pa.,  
mountain fires were destroying thou-  
sands of acres of valuable timber.

A CORNER at Albany, N. Y., holds that  
a woman cannot become a citizen of  
the United States because he is neither  
a white man nor an alien of African  
descent.

During a fire in the cellar of a build-  
ing establishment at Pittsburgh, Pa.,  
twenty-one persons, mostly firemen,  
were nearly suffocated by the smoke.

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## MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Manufactures in St. Joseph.

The census bulletin giving the man-  
ufacturing statistics of the state of Missouri,  
compiled by the census bureau of the  
United States is as follows:

Partial list of the principal manufactures  
of Missouri as follows:

The bulletin says: "A striking feature  
of these returns is the extraordinary increase  
in the number of hands employed in the  
manufacturing industries of the state since  
the census of 1880. Although the  
population has increased in the number of  
hands employed in the manufacturing in-  
dustries of the state since the census of  
1880, the increase in the number of hands  
employed in the manufacturing industries of  
the state since the census of 1880 is not  
proportionate to the increase in the popu-  
lation of the state. The increase in the  
number of hands employed in the manu-  
facturing industries of the state since the  
census of 1880 is not proportionate to the  
increase in the population of the state."

The census bulletin giving the man-  
ufacturing statistics of the state of Missouri,  
compiled by the census bureau of the  
United States is as follows:

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